

JESSE O. THOMAS & SONS.
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.
Jesse O. Thomas, Business Manager.
Joseph S. Thomas, Editor.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1906.

Representative Longworth, whose engagement is announced to Miss Roosevelt is taking all chances in opposing paper's administration as regards the Philippine policy.

The Legislature which is now in session has a choice lot of work out for it. If all the legislation proposed by the Governor is accomplished to the satisfaction of the people in general it will be the most noteworthy session held under the present constitution.

The heretofore favored ones in Pittsburgh, who were in the habit of receiving railroad passes, are dying hard and are loath to believe that the Pennsylvania Railroad company's orders were final. It is worth losing your own "annual" to the some of these hungry grafters again.

As a result of contest that was made against his nomination as postmaster of Doylestown, William F. Kelly, Jr., resigned his position and E. Wesley Keeler, Esq., has been appointed to fill the vacancy. During the seven months that Mr. Kelly held the office he gave entire satisfaction as a capable and obliging postmaster.

Mayor Ostle and Ex-Governor Stone have dissolved partnership. The former intends to be a candidate for governor on any old ticket and he evidently realized that Bill Stone's law partner as a reform candidate would be typical of a burlesque. Stone has been promised the Prohibition nomination and he is now trying to connect up with the Democracy.

The objections to the admission of Arizona and New Mexico as separate States are not removed by the proposal to have the two territories admitted as one State. New Mexico is far from being ripe for statehood and Arizona has entered a strenuous "kick" against being joined with its "greaser" neighbor. Arizona declares it would far rather remain a territory than become a state with New Mexico attached.

It is announced by a member of the commission named by Governor Pennypacker that the sculptor, the design and the location for the statue of the late Senator M. S. Quay have been selected. The statue will be of bronze, of heroic size, and will stand in the main corridor of the new State Capitol. It will be carried there after what the late Senator considered his best pose and picture, that in which he was best standing with a book in one hand and his eye-glasses in the other hand.

A prophet is not without honor save in his own country. While Mayor Weaver is looked upon throughout the country as a Simon pure reformer, in his home city the element that was instrumental in overthrowing the Durham dynasty are evidently so uncertain of the Mayor's firmness under the new disposition at the City Hall that frequent public appeals are being made for him to "define his attitude relative to reform municipal government. And the Mayor has as frequently "explained" his "attitude." Differing from Caesar's wife, the Mayor does not seem to be above suspicion.

The figures of the philanthropic donations in this country show that over \$65,000,000 went in free gifts to the cause of education, for libraries, hospitals, church work and other charities, and in this amount is not included any single donation of less than \$5,000. The aggregate of smaller gifts would nearly double that amount, no doubt. In the last six years more than \$500,000,000 in the aggregate of the large gifts for the betterment of mankind in this country. America may be noted for the scramble for wealth, but it is also noted for the open-hearted philanthropy of many of its rich men. Who can estimate the far-reaching effects for good of all these generous gifts of money?

Some Congressmen are making the open threat that they will cut down the proposed bill for the railroad carrying the mails if the railroads persist in refusing free passes to the legislators. Good enough; we hope both the Congressmen and the railroads will stick to their text; and that will be a good job done in the way of reform. And, by the way, there will then be no further incentive for Congressmen to grow suddenly active in forwarding the four years' accumulation of "pub-docs," all over the country about the time the mails are being weighed as a base for railroad mail contracts.

The Philadelphia Inquirer is thoroughly enjoying pleasant sessions since the acquittal of ex-Chief Hill of the Filtration Bureau. The Inquirer at the time of Hill's arrest stoutly claimed that the arrest was a political conspiracy. Something must have gone wrong. Judge Gordon, Elihu Root, and others who were associated in the prosecution of the "gang" contractors, are too astute and able lawyers to have undertaken the stroke without sufficient evidence to ordinarily convict. Hill may be innocent of the technical charges, but it will take more than one judge and a jury to convince people that the City of Philadelphia has not been robbed by the contracting combination. Why were ballot boxes stuffed and why did men run the risks of being sent to jail for crooked election work? Why did assessors put 60,000 fraudulent names on the voting lists? Was it just for the empty honor of winning elections? How is it that Durham never did anything and got rich at it? It may be a little hard to prove it, but there is more than one person who believes that the City Hall has been a veritable robbers' roost.

An Emergency Medicine.
For sprains, bruises, burns, scalds and similar injuries, there is nothing so good as Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It soothes the wound and not only gives instant relief from pain, but causes the parts to heal in about one third the time required by the usual treatment. Sold by Emlen Martin.

HARRISBURG LETTER.

(Editorial Correspondence.)

Harrisburg, Pa., January 18, 1906.
Midst legal splendor, in gilded halls that rival the magnificence of Solomon's temple, the extraordinary session of the Pennsylvania legislature convened yesterday afternoon. The beauty and richness of the Senate and House chambers have been the subject of expressed surprise and approval by members and visitors. Over \$50,000 worth of gold leaf has been used in the decoration of the ceilings and columns; and the majestic columns of polished marble, massive in proportions, are but indications of the general scheme of beauty and richness that will prevail throughout the Capitol building.

The House yesterday morning resembled a great family reunion, members clasped hands and the general salutation of "glad to see you again," was heard on every side. The representatives were assigned their old seats and the same furniture, which was used last winter and spring, which had been removed to make way for the decorators' scaffolding, has been replaced.

While there had been much talk concerning the selection of new officers for the session—especially as regards the chief clerk, "Tom" Garvin, when the house was reorganized there was not the faintest protest against the old officials continuing in their positions. Garvin declared today in private that he is going to be a stickler this session for adhering to the letter of the law.

There has been but one topic of conversation among the members here and that is the re-apportionment measures. I have yet to hear the first approval of any of the senatorial measures. Republican Wayne county strongly protests against being the vermillion appendix of Democratic Carbon, Monroe and Pike; Forest kicks on Elk; Dauphin objects to close communion with Lebanon and Berks; Lancaster is full grown kick against forming a single district with Lehigh, and so it is all through the State. The measure is going to have tough sledding. Many members use the argument that as it will only be three or four years until the new census, and the legislation has been delayed so long it will be better to wait.

There never can be a constitutional and equitable Senatorial apportionment made until the constitution is changed so as to permit each county to be entitled to a Senator, just as each State is entitled to representatives in the United States, regardless of population. The scheme of dividing 68 counties into 50 districts is one which cannot be accomplished without working great injustice to some localities.

The session yesterday was of a perfunctory order. The Speaker announced that he would appoint new committees to consider the proposed legislation, and each member will be given a place on one of the committees. The Governor's message was read and three bills were presented—personal registration, abolishing fees in the Secretary's office and the "ripper" repeal. Adjournment was then made until three o'clock this afternoon. This latter is written before the opening of today's session.

Edwin M. Thomas, of Bucks county, whom the Governor has appointed a member of the Jamestown commission, was here yesterday and witnessed the opening exercises of the session.

Mrs. Bromley Wharton, of Bristol township, was also among the interested spectators.

LATER HARRISBURG NEWS.

Harrisburg, Jan. 18, 1906.
At the session of the House this afternoon Speaker Walton announced the assignment for the committees which will deal with the proposed legislation. The Bucks county members were placed as follows:

Crossman—Appropriations and Commerce Bill.

Hitch—Counties and Townships and Accounts.

Thom—Senatorial Apportionment.

Each day develops new opposition to the proposed bills apportioning the Senatorial districts. Governor Pennypacker and Attorney General Carson's Senatorial bill was introduced today. A blue-print accompanied the bill, and easily the proposed districts can be named "fearfully and wonderfully made." Senator Roberts declines all responsibility for the measure. The Senatorial apportionment committee are going to be the busy ones this session. Arrangements will be made to have hearings before the committee of delegations from the various counties.

The Appropriations committee will have no work this session other than to provide for the pay of the members, officials and employees. The committee on Education is working with deals with State depositories. Counties and Townships committee will consider the bill concerning the amount of money to be spent by the State and counties in the rebuilding of bridges destroyed by the elements; Municipal Corporations will have charge of the "ripper" repeal and greater Pittsburg measures. The Committee on Accounts and Commerce bills will be more ornamental than useful.

In all probability an adjournment will be taken tomorrow or Thursday, until Monday, after which latter date the machinery will be in full swing and sessions will be held five or six days of the week.

JOSEPH S. THOMAS.

A Candidate for State Delegate.

David Dornine, of Dornine Station, Rockhill township, has announced his candidacy for delegate to the Republican State convention. Mr. Dornine lives in the first district and is a man of unbiased political opinions. He is an extensive coal and lumber dealer and is held in the highest esteem by his friends and neighbors and if elected will go to the convention for the purpose of participating in the nomination of the best candidates for the State offices.

When Brazer says, "I am so short"—and starts his hand did eeg.
Don't wait to hear how short he is, But just reply "So long!"

Fewer Gallons; Weers Longer; Devoe.

People as They Pass.

Written for the Gazette.

There is nothing about us that moves so easily as the tongue. It is so loosely fixed that this downward in a breeze is as nothing in the generally we have a purpose in moving our hands or put a foot forward with intention of taking a step, but intention and tongue-movement are not always so intimately associated. It seems to have a will of its own and too often, like Tennyson's brook, "goes on forever."
One feature of this condition, of which all of us are so frequently guilty, is that all we do is to pretend for others and not directed toward ourselves. It is a peculiar product of modern civilization that we are given to preaching, which is never commendable, and in practice, which is honorable above all else, but to make a personal application of this—ah! well! that is another matter. When a man takes a cigar from his mouth and tells a boy that he should not smoke, there is a discrepancy between preaching and practice apparent to the average juvenile intellect. Of course, every individual is disposed to believe himself an exception to the general rule, and as this feeling grows stronger the inclination to scatter advice, lavishly increases. Fall of wise sage and modern instances, we preach the more, the older we grow, but practice—ah! well! that is another matter. Inconsistencies always have been and always will be, we can never live them down, so, while we can, let us laugh at them.

However self-centred a man may be, he is never the centre of the universe. There never was an individual of all observers. There are others, and it is well to remember it. The myth, Adam, as according to the bible, could do as he pleased, for a few days or hours. There was no one to consider other than himself, all the conditions changed. He might try to do as he pleased, but the effort was necessarily vain and as the world grows older, the more women, the more hopeless the consideration of the world. It is well to keep the ice off our pavement even if you stay indoors and be—usually she—who throws a banana skin and slides on her own feet. By the same rule amateur musicians should have quarters in the garrets. There are nerves that may be racked as well as bones that may be broken.

There are some subjects about which we had better walk than venture too far and one of these is geology. It is simplicity itself. A child can readily understand it and it is not a science to a teacher that rocks, sand and clay are not the same in consistency, and a little later, it is not much of a step to see clearly how sand and clay are derived from rocks, but a few grown-ups get together and then a geologist has a tough time of it. Few adults, comparatively, but have their minds hopelessly warped by mis-statements, and when the geologist speaks his mind, the other people are bewildered. Now, as a matter of incontestable fact, to inject the element of time into the history of this planet from its original gaseous to present comparatively solid state, is simply playing with words, and as we are not any two words in our language. Poets only can make good use of them, but we are dealing with very plain prose.

This is no overstatement, and the experiment to be tried. Explain in fullest detail and in simplest terms the nature of a fossil and why a fern in the coal is older than a mastodon in recent gravel. Make it all so clear, a child can readily see it and does see it, and yet many an adult, at the end of your discourse, will get off some twaddle about Noah's deluge.

Now, Noah may have had a deluge, or a dozen of them, for all the geologist cares, but whether it covered his whole farm or was only a puddle in his back yard, matters nothing to enlighten him; but at least so many are still geologically naïf.

The summer that lurks in the sunny nooks of the bleakest winter day is never so small a scale we have excuse for overlooking it. I am not, of course, considering small matters of necessarily small importance. Merit and magnitude are not twins. No one of us have ever fathomed the fullness of a summer day. The exhibition is seldom coming when the real man is dead. There is more make believe in the world than the limited supply of candor can handle. There is more to think in a sunny nook, with its single chirping bird and struggling blade of grass than the entire exhausted. It is idle to mourn over the dead leaves that are now scattered and worse than idle to forget the trees are still with us. Their bare branches have a wealth of meaning, and the eyes of their twigs seen against the blue sky is lace work that human skill has yet to equal. We are quick to detect that which offends and slow to perceive that which should delight, no very accurate measure of our being. The world is truly beautiful to the blind. They fancy what it may be and delight their imaginations. We, who see it, neglect half our opportunities.

Our estimates of mankind may not be just, but because of that, we never cease to make them. "Nothing, it is not critical, it is true, but it would be a cease at the point of criticism, but some hyper-critic once showed himself and the evil that he did, lives after him.

A Plea for a Y. M. C. A. Building.

Editor Gazette:—I was glad to see in last week's Gazette an article concerning the Y. M. C. A. It seems to me it is time to realize that to hundreds of young men in this town, a Young Men's Christian Association, with a gymnasium, etc., would be the most of changing the whole current of their lives. There are not many towns of this size, that do not have something of this sort.

The pool rooms are well patronized, and four boys for young men from sixteen to twenty. They look upon the game as harmless, cheap and amusing. A place where they can spend a pleasant evening. A theatre also attracts this same class. But take the best of plays, they excite pity, indignation, but does it send them home with higher impulses, or strong desires for something nobler or better? We are either advancing or receding in civilization, whether we know it or not, and the young, of course, are character forming. And if we have nothing to stimulate young men to good, straightforward manhood, we place in their hands a profitable evening, instead of the street corners, what is to deter them from falling into the worst habits. Supposing one man of enthusiasm, of energy, of determination, from each street in this town took hold of this matter and there ought to be at least one man of this description to a street that would mean a force of about twenty-five men, and what could they not do? They certainly ought to be as many men who wish for the bettering of Bristol, as there are men, who for the sake of making money out of a hard working class of people, would build a handsome Opera House. U. V. W.

In Memoriam.
ELEANOR—In loving remembrance of my dear husband, Lewis Eleanore, who departed this life on January 18th, 1906.
We miss thee from our home dear husband,
We miss thee from thy place,
Alone, over our hearts,
We miss the sunshine of thy face,
We miss the smile that lit up our hand,
Thy fond and earnest care,
Our home is dark without thee,
We miss thee from our hearts,
Gone but not forgotten. Sadly missed by
WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

New Rules for the Government of Bristol's Republican Primaries.

At a meeting of the Borough Republican Executive Committee held on last Saturday evening a new set of rules for the government of Republican Primary Conventions was enacted, which rules will be submitted to the various conventions this year and if approved by the voters, will become operative next year. The adoption of these rules will put a step in the right direction and will fill a long felt want, which has been conceded to exist by all fair minded citizens for years past. The custom of voting separately for the different offices at a primary convention and waiting until the ballot is counted before taking the vote for the next office, has long been obnoxious to many citizens, and has been detrimental to keeping many voters away from the primaries, as well as seriously affecting the result of a subsequent ballot, by reason of the electors leaving the convention hall, while the first ballot is being counted. By the adoption of the new rules all these objections will be overcome, and all electors will have an opportunity to participate in the primary elections, whether they be old or young, business or professional men.

A perusal of the rules, will make it evident to all, that the Committee is to be congratulated for the fair and equitable spirit which is displayed in the rules which they have formulated. In justice to the committee it is a pleasure to say, that a fairer or more just set of rules it would be impossible to devise, and as no business is conducted in the rules by a single elector, it is to be hoped, that the conventions will give the rules unanimous adoption.

THE RULES.

In order to expedite the business of the Republican Primaries of Bristol Borough, and with a desire that, the said business shall be conducted in a manner just and equitable to all, we the members of the Borough Republican Executive Committee in regular session assembled, do ordain and enact the following rules for the government of all forthcoming elections held by the Republican Party in the Borough of Bristol.

Rule 1. Every qualified Republican voter of Bristol Borough who desires his name to be placed on the list of candidates for any office at the regular primary election of the said Republican Party, shall, in order to have his name printed upon the official ballot to be used at such primary election, first declare his intention by notifying, in writing, the County Committee in the ward in which he, the candidate, resides, prior to 8 o'clock on the evening before the day when the primary election is advertised to be held.

Rule 2. As soon as possible after 8 o'clock on the evening before the day when the primary election has been duly advertised to be held, and before 8 a. m. on the day of the convention, the County Committee from the five wards of Bristol Borough shall place a full and complete list of the names of all persons who have declared their intention of being candidates at the said primary election, together with the office to which each candidate aspires, in the hands of the Chairman of the Borough Executive Committee, whose duty it shall be to place said list in the hands of a competent printer.

Rule 3. The ballot shall be printed upon strips of white paper not over three eighths of an inch wide, and of a length as required. The names shall be placed upon the ballots in the following order: Town Council, School Directors, Assessor, Constable, Judge of Elections, Inspector of Elections, Board of Health, Committee Delegates to Borough Convention. Following the names of the candidates for each office, shall be left a blank space sufficiently large to hold as many names as are in need of a good enough office, which space may be utilized in the emergency of having additional names nominated at the convention, which names may be written upon the ballot.

Rule 4. A sufficient number of ballots shall be printed for each ward as will allow each of the candidates an equitable number for private distribution. The Chairman of the County Committee, or the County Committee, shall retain a sufficient number of the use of the convention in the evening.

Rule 5. Should any elector desire to use a ticket other than the official ballot ticket used by this Committee, said ticket must conform in style to the New Jerusalem ticket. The system of voting two separate tickets when two candidates are to be elected at one time is contrary to law, and the County Committee of the different wards are cautioned to prevent such an occurrence, as an infraction of this law will make the election illegal.

Rule 6. At 7:30 o'clock on the evening of the primary election, the County Committee of the different wards in Bristol Borough shall call the meeting of the Republican electors to order and proceed in the manner prescribed by the rules of the Republican Party for the government of such a convention. When the ballot box is opened and the candidates are called to vote, the electors shall be called to vote at one time, provided, that when only the required number of candidates shall have been placed in nomination for certain offices, such candidates may be elected by a plurality in which event the votes they receive upon the official ballot shall not be counted.

Rule 7. In all offices where more than one candidate is to be nominated, the candidates shall be called in the order of votes are to be declared the nominees of the convention. In the case of a tie vote, the chairman of the convention shall immediately order another ballot, to be called at a time to be named by the said chairman.

Rule 8. In voting for the candidates for the respective offices, a line shall be drawn through the names of those candidates whom the elector is not voting for.

Rule 9. The ballot box shall not be closed until 9 o'clock on the evening of the convention.

Pig Weighted Over 600 Pounds.

Who beat this in Bristol township, or Bucks county for heavy pork? John R. LaBue, of Spring Brook Farm, Bristol township, had a 20-month old Jersey Red hog killed January 2, which butcher Charles H. Bentley says tipped the scales at 608 pounds.

10c a can at your grocer's.
Colburn's Spices 5c and 10c a can. Your money back if you don't like them.

The A. Colburn Co. Philadelphia

Grand and Traverse Juries.

The Sheriff and Jury Commissioners draw the Grand and Traverse juries for the February term of criminal court as follows:

GRAND JURORS.
John G. King, Doylestown.
Daniel Kramer, Quakertown.
Philip Barron, Springfield.
Whitney K. Loring, Bristol.
John Digram, Middletown.
Joseph Keating, Bristol.
Abel A. Kobi, Nockamixon.
John Bechtel, Rockhill.
John A. Freed, Bristol.
Clinton L. Fox, Tinticon.
H. B. Lemp, Filltown.
Harvey F. Loux, Rockhill.
William H. Robinson, Seabury.
Patrick Power, Atleboro.
Harper R. Harding, Northampton.
Charles Bimzelmeyer, Sellersville.
Harrie M. Loux, Rockhill.
John A. Yarnall, Allentown.
Edward Branton, Makefield Lower.
Abiah R. James, Doylestown township.
William H. Sherman, New Britain.
Frank Darrah, Doylestown township.
John H. Dornine, Haycock.

TRaverse JURORS.
Frank Slack, Makefield Upper.
Howard Williams, Bristol.
Henry A. Headman, Sellersville.
William H. McCloskey, Falls Upper.
W. Farnham, York, Allentown.
David H. Dornine, Rockhill.
John Clemens, Doylestown township.
Wilbert H. Trego, Makefield Upper.
John E. Andra, Doylestown township.
Ephraim Thomas, Rockhill.
Charles B. Reading, Buckingham.
John Martin, Doylestown township.
William S. Upjake, Bristol.
Jacob R. Fackenthal, Durham.
Ezra C. Magill, Seabury.
Edwin C. Rucker, Allentown, Shelly.
Isiah Klotzling, Hultown.
John Barber, Bensalem.
Stephen Gill, Northampton.
Josiah H. Dornine, Allentown Lower.
Joseph C. Harrold, Buckingham.
Robert Kline, Richlandtown.
Milton S. Gruver, Bedminster.
John Burton, Jr., Tullytown.
Isaac Pierce, Jr., Atleboro.
Oscar Ward, Perkasie.
Casper Edwards, Southampton.
Elmer Savacool, Perkasie.
Isaac K. Fullman, Rockhill.
Jacob Grubb, Rockhill, Ararat.
Abram D. Leiman, Plumstead.
Jonas Frankford, Haycock.
Jesse C. Dresser, Newtown borough.
Frederick Cross, Durham.
Ezra Bailey, Southampton.
Benny H. Burt, Rockingham.
William Transue, Nockamixon.
Henry M. Rosenberger, Milford.
Alfred Newman, Morrisville.
H. A. Pickering, Seabury.
Harvey D. Fullman, Rockland Lower.
Albert W. Preston, Seabury Middle.
George O. Roberts, Seabury Lower.
Peter Kench, Durham.
B. Frank Hobensack, Ivyland.
Edward Slack, Buckingham.
Stanley Evans, Durham.
Ralph Boileau, Southampton.
Robert J. Clark, Falls Upper.
Alfred Lambach, Springfield.
John A. Yarnall, Allentown.
Reuben Hager, Bedminster.
Allen Tomlinson, Northampton.
Thomas H. Stockhouse, Bristol.
Lewis M. High, Bedminster.
Harvey D. Fullman, Rockland Lower.
James M. Hartzell, Chalfont.
John M. Rulon, Northampton.

"Somehow or other," says a man about town, "I can't get the idea into my head that the Lord is going to let the man who reports on his death bed get all the good things over yonder. I can't believe that the man who has been a triple-plated sinner all of the sixty or seventy years he has lived, is going to get all the good things when he goes to die to fool the Lord. I can never believe that the man who has lived a square life, has paid his debts and been true to his family and friends, who is waiting until he feels the cold sweat of death before he repents; that the Lord will make an angel of him and put a big golden harp in his hand, and let him sing in the New Jerusalem. What's the use of a man trying to be decent and fair all the days of his life, if he can be a second-rate and then away all his deeds in the few seconds he is waiting for St. Peter to tell his name on the Big Book? I maintain that a fellow has to practice being decent here a while before he can cut much ice as an angel over there. At least if I had my hand much singing in the New Jerusalem choir I would want to land there with a better passport than a death-bed repentance. But it may be all right; you'll know some day."

Sore Throat or Mouth.

When the mouth or throat is irritated or diseased you have a common ailment of Sore Mouth or Sore Throat. If not quickly cured, you are in danger of contracting more serious or even fatal maladies such as Croup, Quinsy, Tonsillitis or Sphincteritis. Nothing in the world will cure Sore Throat or Sore Mouth so quickly, so surely as TONSILINE because TONSILINE is the one remedy especially made for that purpose. It has never failed.

You will find TONSILINE one of these days, or some night when the drug store is closed—better have a bottle ready at home when you need it most. 25 and 50 cents.

The Tonsiline Co., Canton, Ohio.

SPECIAL CASH PRICES

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 18, 19 & 20

Mothers Oats, pkg.,	8c	Clothes Pegs, doz.,	1c
Worcester Salt, 3 bags	10c	White Wine Vinegar, per	1c
Headlight Oil, gal.,	10c	gallon,	15c
Quart bottle bluing,	7c	Karo Syrup, can,	8c
Campbell's Soups, can,	8c	Bartlett Pears, can,	11c
Clothes Line, 2 yds.	1c	Hungarian O O Flour,	38c

Soaps

Fels Naptha, per bar,
Ozone, per bar,
Babbitt's, per bar,
Small Ivory, & all others,

Fresh and Smoked Meats:

Plate Beef, lb.,	4c	Prep. Ham, by bag, lb.,	14c
Best Rib Roast, lb.,	14c	Best Salt Pork, lb.,	12c

L. M. WORTHINGTON

Jan. 18, 19, 20, '06.

592 Bath Street, Bristol

DO YOU WANT TO BUILD

DO YOU WANT GOOD MATERIAL

DO YOU WANT REASONABLE PRICES?

IF SO CALL AT

Leibfreid's Lumber Yard,

OTTER ST., BRISTOL, PA.

LINCOLN G. LINE MANAGER

COAL PRICES CHANGED

Beginning Sept. 1st and Until Further Notice

LEIGH COAL

Orchest, Egg and Stone, \$4.75 Gross Ton

Orchest, Egg and Stone, \$4.40 Gross Ton

Orchest, Egg and Stone, \$4.00 Gross Ton

Orchest, Egg and Stone, \$3.60 Gross Ton

Orchest, Egg and Stone, \$3.20 Gross Ton

Orchest, Egg and Stone, \$2.80 Gross Ton

Orchest, Egg and Stone, \$2.40 Gross Ton

Orchest, Egg and Stone, \$2.00 Gross Ton

Orchest, Egg and Stone, \$1.60 Gross Ton

COLONIAL THEATRE.

Charles B. Burns, Lessee and Mgr.

Friday, Jan. 19th

Dr. Jekyll

& Mr. Hyde

The Famous Dramatization of Robert Lou-

is Stevenson's Masterpiece, in Five Acts.

VAUDEVILLE—Between Acts.

EDDIE CASSIDY, the Famous

Dixie Boy, in Song and Stories

MILLER and HOPKINS,

Clever Song and Dance Artists

MABEL MILLER,

Champion Fancy Dancer

Prices, 15c., 25c. and 35c.

COLONIAL THEATRE.

E. T. Stanley, Res. Mgr.

Monday, Jan. 22

CHAS. K. CHAMPLIN

AND HIS

Stock Company

Fine Vaudeville Features be-

the Acts

Monday Night

Way Out West

Prices—Matinee, School Children, 10c

Adults 25c

